

SGWU Council Controversy

'Hyde Park' In Action - 1 pm Today

The second in the "Hyde Park" series sponsored by the debating Union will be held today on the lower campus at 1 pm. Prospective orators will mount the soap-box in the surrounding area and will hold forth to the masses who will congregate there.

The singular course of events which occurred last week during the first Hyde Park, due to certain difficulties concerning the proper location for the series have all been straightened out. The tremendous response of the students, however, has convinced the Debating Union that such a program dedicated to free expression of opinion and open to all, is necessary and desirable. It is for that reason that they have arranged to continue the series at its new location.

In view of the increased political and intellectual activity on campus the executive feels certain that many interesting and provocative opinions will be expressed in today's forum. Of course, all students are invited to participate in the give and take of discussion, not only by heckling the speaker but by refuting the objectionable viewpoint, on the podium, immediately after the speaker has finished his address.

"Dream Along With Me..."



Samuel Refetoff is seen here as he completed his act in the Folk Singing Concert last Friday in Moyse Hall. He was one of the many student artists featured on the program.

by TOM TAUSKY

A motion of non-confidence was passed against the President of the Sir George Williams' Students' Undergraduate Society last night. The President refused to resign.

The stormy SUS meeting followed a week of charges and counter-charges, and the resignations of two Vice-Presidents. Last week, the other members of the SUS Council presented the President, Leon Graub, with two alternatives: "Either you resign or we will".

Neither party resigned.

Last night's non-confidence motion was introduced by Louis Sontra, the current Vice-President. The particulars of the resolution follows:

"Whereas the President has repeatedly gone against the wishes of the council; whereas the President did not cast his vote as directed by the Sir George Williams delegation at the NFCUS conference; whereas relations between the student bodies of SGWU and other universities have been hindered; whereas there have been numerous resignations because of the President's actions; whereas the President is generally unavailable for advice, and whereas in general, the Council has lost confidence in the President," a motion of non-confidence is moved against SUS President Leon Graub.

NONE AGAINST

The resolution required a two-thirds majority in order to pass; the vote was five in favour, none against, and two abstentions.

President Graub refused to resign; Vice-President Sontra, the third Vice-President in three weeks for SGWU tendered his resignation, but it was not accepted.

It was decided that a referendum as to whether Graub should continue in office would be held December 7.

Voting for the motion were M. Kolodny, Secretary of the Council, Terry Kehaler, Commerce Representative, Dick Robinson, Council Secretary, Jennifer Chanter, President of the Day Division Women's Association, and second of the Vice-Presidents, and Sontra.

Graub and Alex Hecht, Arts Representative, abstained.

DEBATE

In another development, Barry Cracover, the first of this year's Vice-Presidents, has challenged President Graub to a debate, "in order that all issues relevant to the controversy be brought to the attention of the general student body so that they would be able to vote intelligently". Cracover said that Graub refused to accept the challenge.

Sontra's contention is that "although popular when elected, Graub has not been efficient executive".

In order to win the post, Graub defeated the editor-in-chief of the Georgian by 11 votes. He is the only member of the SUS executive to be elected; all the other Council members were either acclaimed, or, in the case of the Vice-President, appointed pro tempore.

STATEMENT

After the council meeting, Graub made the following statement:

"I have been blamed for dissension among the council members; it is true that I am to be blamed in part if the members do not agree among themselves; however, when we had a meeting and I proposed that we try to settle our differences, I was brutally told to resign without having a chance to work out our differences amicably."

I will appeal to the students of Sir George to say through ballots what they think in this matter. Whatever their decision is, I shall abide by it.

Other members of the SUS Council were not available for comment.

Gerald Rip, Assistant Editor of The Georgian, the SGWU newspaper, gave The Daily this impression of last night's proceedings.

"Many of the student leaders have been critical of Graub's executive abilities. Ever since Graub entered this college, he has had his eyes set on the Presidency; it is unfair to say that he is not dedicated to his job, and patience was not a virtue of the other members of the SUS."

The SUS Executive had it in for Graub, probably for a good reason.

The charges made in the non-confidence motion are mostly of a general nature; however, the accusation regarding NFCUS arose from the fact that the SGWU delegates had reached a verbal agreement that Sir George's three votes were to be cast in a bloc or not at all, and Graub allegedly disregarded this. With regard to the charge concerning relations with other universities, the External Affairs representative in the Council declined comment without the authorization of other Council members.

Democracy Similar To Religion As Watkins Addresses MCWA

by ROBERT PRINSKY

"The problems which face us in the twentieth century are vastly like the problems of the religious wars." This was the theme of the address by Dr. Frederick Watkins, professor of Political Science at Yale University, as he spoke to the first plenary session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs last night.

Speaking before a capacity audience at Redpath Hall, Dr. Watkins stressed the religious nature of the crises which face us. "In this period of difficulty and fighting, we are making a vain attempt at perfection. We must live in a world of balanced powers, without allies exactly as we wish them to be, just as differing religions learned to live with each other."

BASIC AIM

He said that the basic aim of any kind of democracy is to attain control over man's environment, and make for the citizens of a nation a sort of "kingdom of heaven" in which to live. An undemocratic state gives privileges to certain people and does not "share the wealth."

There are two types of democracy, he said: the Liberal, or Constitutional Democracy, and the People's, or Totalitarian De-

mocracy. Both agree on the basic aim of democracy, but differ in the means to implement it.

Liberal Democracy is the belief that the people should have something to say about the management of their kingdom of heaven. This is possible only if the people choose their leaders.

"The People's Democracy (as if there could be any other kind) believes that freedom is the overthrow of unequal economic disorder. However, it is not possible for the people alone to achieve freedom by overthrowing economic disorder, it takes professionals. People do not know what they are not told."

They believe that any party which is not Communist is undemocratic and does not know what is good. These views are as radical as those first advocated in the religious wars.

"To be successful, a Constitutional Democracy must be united," he stated, and quoted Lord Balfour, who said "we are so much at one that we can safely afford to bicker."

MUTUAL RESPECT

Dr. Watkins continued, "there must be a strong sense of mutual respect among leaders in inter-party competition." As an example, he said that although Republicans are horrified if a Democrat is elected, they still realize there will be another election,

and things won't be botched completely while their opponents are in power.

The strongest unity is found in the most heterogeneous nation. Switzerland has three languages and two religions and yet it is probably the most stable constitutional democracy anywhere. They, as should all peoples, realize that all their leaders, regardless of party, are patriotic and able, although they may not be as able as others!

The governed, as well as the government, have rights. These restraints on majorities are placed by the majorities themselves. Quebec is a perfect example. Through the BNA Act, and other constitutional measures, French-Canadians are assured that their rights will always be safeguarded. The same tone is used for minorities everywhere.

AFRICA

Regarding the fact that many former African colonies have turned to a People's form of democracy, Dr. Watkins said that a colonial regime tends to destroy a nation's faith in a government. There is a sense of persecution, of treason, in native parties. The national aspiration is thwarted. They begin to feel that anyone who is not with us is against us."

The new free government is then suspicious of any challeng-

ers. Out of this idea comes that of a People's Democracy. The ruling party thinks that it is the only party, and looks upon all other parties as treasonous. This feeling is incompatible with the idea of Constitutional democracy.

In these new countries there is one small group of people with ideas, and the masses have no comprehension of modern technology. Modern democracy wants modern technology to be available to all. The elite in these new countries feel that they are the only ones who know what is good. Those without knowledge are either traitors or to be ignored.

Progress only comes with a one party monopoly. This is the pattern in newly-liberated countries.

FUTURE

"In the foreseeable future, there will be many types of democracy, none of which will win out over others. We must ally ourselves with some states who seem dubiously democratic to us. Americans and Russians must learn to live with imperfections, just as religions co-operate today."

"This is not a very easy world to swim around in," he concluded, "but it is the world you or I will have to swim in if we are to do any swimming at all."

Treasure Van Rolls Monday Viner Explains Hypnotic Treatment For Disease

Looking for a genuine Mau Mau hunting spear? Or perhaps an Egyptian camel saddle? Maybe you would prefer a multicoloured Nubian basket? Then again you may go for something more practical like an authentic snake ring. You'll find them all, and thousands of other little household necessities at the World University Service's "Treasure Van" which opens next Monday in the Union Lounge.

McGill's once-a-year Oriental Bazaar will be open from 10 am to 10 pm all of next week.

BEGAN IN 1947

The Treasure Van had its inception in 1947. In the first year the variety was limited to a supply of Indian manchadi seeds, and the total sales amounted to the fabulous sum of nine dollars. By 1952 orders amounting to some \$13,000. were going out to the craftsmen of India. With this resounding success it was decided to broaden the scope of the Treasure Van until a point where this year the products of some fourteen nations will be offered for sale. The total value of the merchandise displayed is in excess of \$100,000.

In a statement to the "Daily" Allen Golden, McGill chairman of the World University Service, stated that the Treasure Van was unique in North America. "It is an exclusively student project, and makes use of the skills and efforts of young people in all parts of the world." In addition to this it is the only place in this country where such a wide variety of novel and fascinating items are made available to the public.

STUDENTS HELP STUDENTS

Another unique feature of this bizarre bazaar is that just about

all of the gross profit generated is brought down to net profit. All sales personnel, display facilities, and labour required is provided by students. The products offered for sale are manufactured by native students, and at the selling end facilities and labour are provided by hundreds of students from universities from across Canada.

The profits of the Treasure Van go right back to the students. They are, moreover, used in such a way as to help the students help themselves. When we realize that some 80 p.c. of the student population of Southeast Asia is in poor health due to malnutrition, T. B., malaria, etc., that only 5 p.c. of India's students live in residences, that an "inexpensive" textbook in Indonesia would cost about \$45., the need for assistance is readily apparent.

The profits from the Treasure Van are used to provide needed health centres, to purchase textbooks, and to provide the students of the underdeveloped lands with mimeographing machines with which they can print their own learned journals and academic material.

MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING

The Treasure Van offers an excellent opportunity to pick up

unusual and inexpensive Christmas gifts. With the exception of the proverbial "kitchen sink" and other such frivolous items, the Treasure Van offers just about everything. In past years thousands of Montrealers have availed themselves of this outstanding opportunity to buy themselves, their friends, and their families something that's just a little bit different.

The Treasure Van will be open to the public from 10 am to 10 pm Monday through Friday of next week.

Experienced Teacher

In preparation for FRENCH exams, lessons in French and French culture.

RE. 1-0736 from 7 to 9 a.m.
Moderate prices

THE "TRAVELLERS"

in a
FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

Saturday Nov. 26 8:30 p.m.

Outremont High Auditorium

500 Dollard Blvd.

Tickets on sale daily
in ARTS BUILDING,
basement stairway
between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Viner, eminent Montreal neuro-psychiatrist explained the process of using hypnosis in the treatment of disease. He was addressing a group of students in Moyse Hall yesterday at noon.

Dr. Viner, who introduced the practice of Psychoanalysis to Montreal, speaking on the "Role of Hypnosis in Modern Medicine", emphasized the fact that hypnosis is used in the diagnosis and treatment of mental disease, to get at the effects of the disorder, the observable behavioral characteristics manifested in the disturbed person. It does not, however attempt to get at the causes of the neurosis, nor can it be expected to.

In cases of psychological blindness, deafness, muteness, or paralysis, that have no organic basis, hypnosis has worked very effectively to arrest the symptoms but cannot guarantee against their recurrence.

It must be remembered, the doctor pointed out, that a hypnotist is only able to induce a hypnotic trance in one out of ten of his patients, and that even "The Great Morton" must operate through progressive selection of his subject. There are those who

are very susceptible to hypnosis, and there are many for whom this form of treatment has no effect.

Dr. Viner gave many illustrative examples of actual case histories in the use of the hypnotic technique, to show that as a cue to the personality and problem on the mental patient, it has far-reaching significance in the Medical profession.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
Your Photographer

If the person who took my overcoat from the PSC men's cloakroom would like the winter lining — Call HU. 6-5178.

LOST — Pair girl's glasses—light blue frames, between Meds and McConnell Bldg., Wednesday please call Sue Armacost — VI. 2-0113.

WE CAN PRINT IT AS FAST AS YOU NEED IT

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving

INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS — TICKETS — ETC.
PHOTOMATIC COPIES of birth certificates, etc.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—GROUP AND PERSONAL

CUSTOMS & COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

1100 Beaver Hall Hill

UN. 6-4901

10 minutes walk from the campus

PEN SKETCHES AND PLATFORMS

Candidates for positions in the SEC and Women's Union who wish to have their photos, platform and pen sketches published in the Daily, please note these rules.

1. Candidates for the SEC may use a total of 200 words for their combined pen sketches and platform, and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words for their pen sketches.

Warning. All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not this occurs in the middle of a sentence.

2. Entries must be signed by the Candidate himself.

3. Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidates' head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.

4. Entries must be typewritten and double spaced on one side of the paper only.

5. Entries should be addressed to the News Editor, McGill Daily and be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop no later than 2 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, November 23, 1960.

ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THIS DEADLINE
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA CONFERENCE ON COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

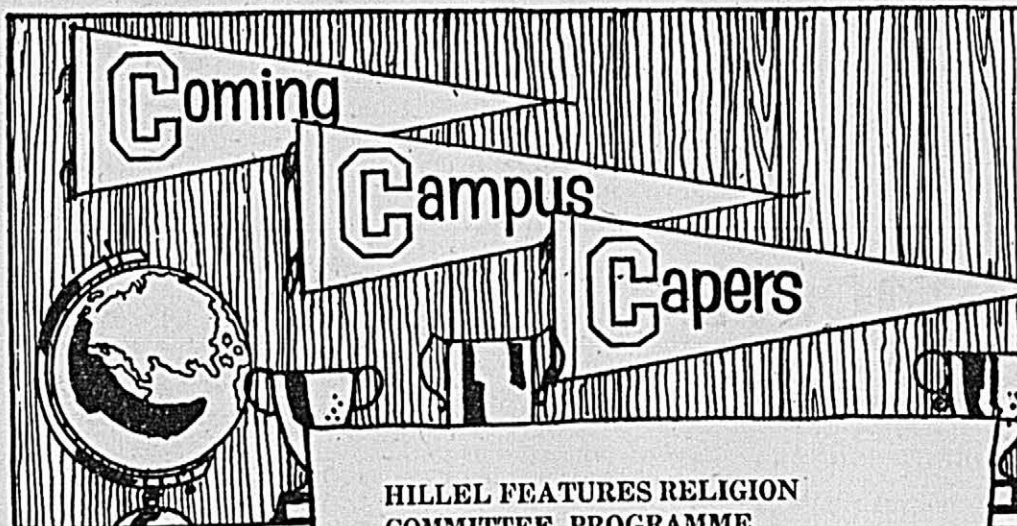
TWO DELEGATES

Application forms may be obtained
from the S.E.C. Office
in the McGill Union,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Completed forms may be returned to the
S.E.C. Office by 4 p.m.
on Tuesday, Nov. 29

CHAS. WALKER OYER

Chairman Social and Cultural Committee



HILLEL FEATURES RELIGION COMMITTEE PROGRAMME

Rabbi David Roth of Chevra Kadisha Synagogue will speak on "How Shall We Live?" Hillel House, 1 pm.

CAMPUS ORATORS BLAST OFF

The second in the series of free expression forums will be held at the Debating Union's "Hyde Park" in front of the Three Bares Statue, 1 pm.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Newly Formed Concert Band Seeks Members

Male Chorus Produces Satisfying Sound Waves

The Concert Band, McGill's newest musical organization, holds their initial practice tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 pm in the Union Lounge.

At present, the band is still in the formation stages and new members are urgently needed.

Organized to take the place of the now defunct Symphonic Band, the Concert Band will be under the direction of Morley F. Calvert and under the sponsorship of the Faculty of Music.

TALENTED DIRECTOR

Calvert, who for ten years was director of Bands at McGill, is well known in North American music circles. He is presently Band Director at the Westmount High Schools and the director of the Montreal Citadel Band. During the school season, he lectures at the Faculty of Music and in the summer is an instructor at a popular American music camp.

He is president of the Provincial Association of School Music Teachers and has appeared as guest conductor and soloist at many concerts throughout Canada and the United States. Also being an accomplished composer, his arrangements and compositions have been performed all over the world.

PRELIMINARY MEETING

At a preliminary meeting of the Symphonic Band stalwarts last week, Alena Kortly was elected Concert Band president and many definite decisions were made concerning membership and performances.

Anyone, who is a wind musician of Amateur status is eligible to play in this band. All McGill students who play brass, woodwind or percussion instruments are invited to attend tomorrow's practice and to bring along any non-student musician friends that they have.

Owning an instrument is not essential to joining this group, for arrangements may be made to borrow the necessary equipment. The band will supply all percussion instruments if necessary.

The repertoire of the band includes all types of music: from the light scores of the Broad-

way shows to the more serious symphonies arranged for band.

NOON CONCERTS

If attendance at practices is satisfactory the band will perform at various noon-hour concerts in Redpath Hall during the winter. Arrangements are currently being made to hold similar performances at other places on campus.

Aside from these brief recitals, the Band has two evening concerts scheduled for Redpath

Hall in the late winter and early spring.

A spokesman for the group told the *Daily* that "the success of this organization is directly dependant on student participation and the turnout at tomorrow's practice will be a good indication of this."

He continued, suggesting that this band provides an opportunity for members of the Redmen band and other musical groups to continue their playing throughout the academic year.

The McGill Male Chorus produced some satisfying sounds at the latest practice, much to the delight of director John Robb and participants.

The Chorus was organized by Don Cramer, who is now president of the newly formed club, with support of Lorne Gales of the Graduate Society.

Designed to parallel the famed West Point Glee Club, whose performances have been a prominent feature of the past two Winter Carnivals, the group intends to perform a wide variety of selections, including college songs, spirituals, folk songs, and

other standard male choral works.

Several hundred dollars worth of music have been donated by the Montreal Men's Choir, thereby alleviating immediate financial problems.

There is still room for voices of all ranges, especially tenor, and auditioning is not required. The chorus offers an excellent opportunity to learn singing from the bottom up, as Mr. Robb has had extensive training in this field.

The next practice will be held in the Union Ballroom, at 5 pm tomorrow.

Carver Discusses 'City Explosion — The Core and The Fallout'

by CAROLYN SEGAL

"City Explosion the Core and the Fallout" was the subject of a talk given last night by Mr. Humphrey Carver.

Born in the midlands of England, Carver emigrated to Toronto in 1930 where he lived for the next 20 years. Chairman of the advisory group of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, he is considered to be one of the most illustrious Canadians connected with the improvement of residential environment.

The "exploding metropolis", Carver said, is the all-enveloping problem facing new young architects. By "exploding metropolis" Carver meant a version of the technological nightmare a subtle deterioration of the personality of our cities. Canada, he mentioned, has a fair share of the ugly nightmares.

Toronto in 1930 was built up around the streetcar. The streets long strips of commercial frontage that grew by extending themselves were arteries going either east, west north or south on which streetcars ran. The city, he said, is like a history chart having different decades of history mapped out in consecutive strips of road. Toronto was on an ideal plan with no parking problems an electrified, rational,

trouble-free city.

Carver then moved on to the beginnings of the housing problems during the 30's mentioning the serious attempts to generate the flagging economy by helping people to build houses with payments. In 1946 came a new flood of population and spending power — the big moment industrial society was waiting for.

The realization of the liberty was an anticlimax and no one foresaw what would happen. There were two definite consequences, however. The streetcar artery strip system was now fractured and there was no realization of the possible effect of standardized family suburbia. In dealing with this situation, North American planners were caught without any ideas.

Don't Forget
the
Daily
Literary Contest
Deadline; Dec. 2

Previews

Today

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY DISCUSSED

"Night Photography" followed by "Subjects Near the Camera" will be the topics discussed at a meeting of the Camera Club, Union Lounge, 8 pm.

COMMUNION AT CANTERBURY

A short Communion service will be held, 3473 University St., 1 pm.

ASUS EXECUTIVE MEETS

The ASUS executive will meet in the Union, 1 pm.

REGULAR PRACTICE FOR WARBLERS

Members must hand in any money received from ticket sales at the regular practice, Union Ballroom, 6 pm.

DR. SEHON ADDRESSES CIC

A lecture and film on "Physiochemical Studies of Allergic Antibodies" will be given by Dr. A. Sehon, C 104, 1 pm.

NOTED AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS CTCM RALLY

There will be a massive CTCM rally of all CTCM supporters at which a noted authority on CTCM will speak. Lower Campus, 1 pm.

BIBLE STUDY CONTINUES

The Christian Fellowship will discuss the Gospel according to St. Mark. Arts Bldg, Room 150, 1 pm.

ATTENDANCE COMPULSORY AT CUCND MEETING

An important CUCND executive meeting will be held, Union Lounge, 1 pm.

HILLEL FEATURES RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE PROGRAMME

Rabbi David Roth of Chevra Kadisha Synagogue will speak on "How Shall We Live?" Hillel House, 1 pm.

DRAMA WORKSHOP AT HILLEL

A drama workshop will be held for "The Dybbuk" directed by Chayele Grober. Hillel House, 7 pm.

DENTISTRY AND COMMERCE TO BE SHOT

Graduate photos of Commerce and Dentistry from H-N will be taken.

PC'S SCHEDULE BIG RALLY

All are invited to attend a political rally to be held on the Lower Campus, 1 pm.

LIBERAL PUBLICITY MEN CONVENE AT HIGH NOON

The Liberal Club publicity staff meets, Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

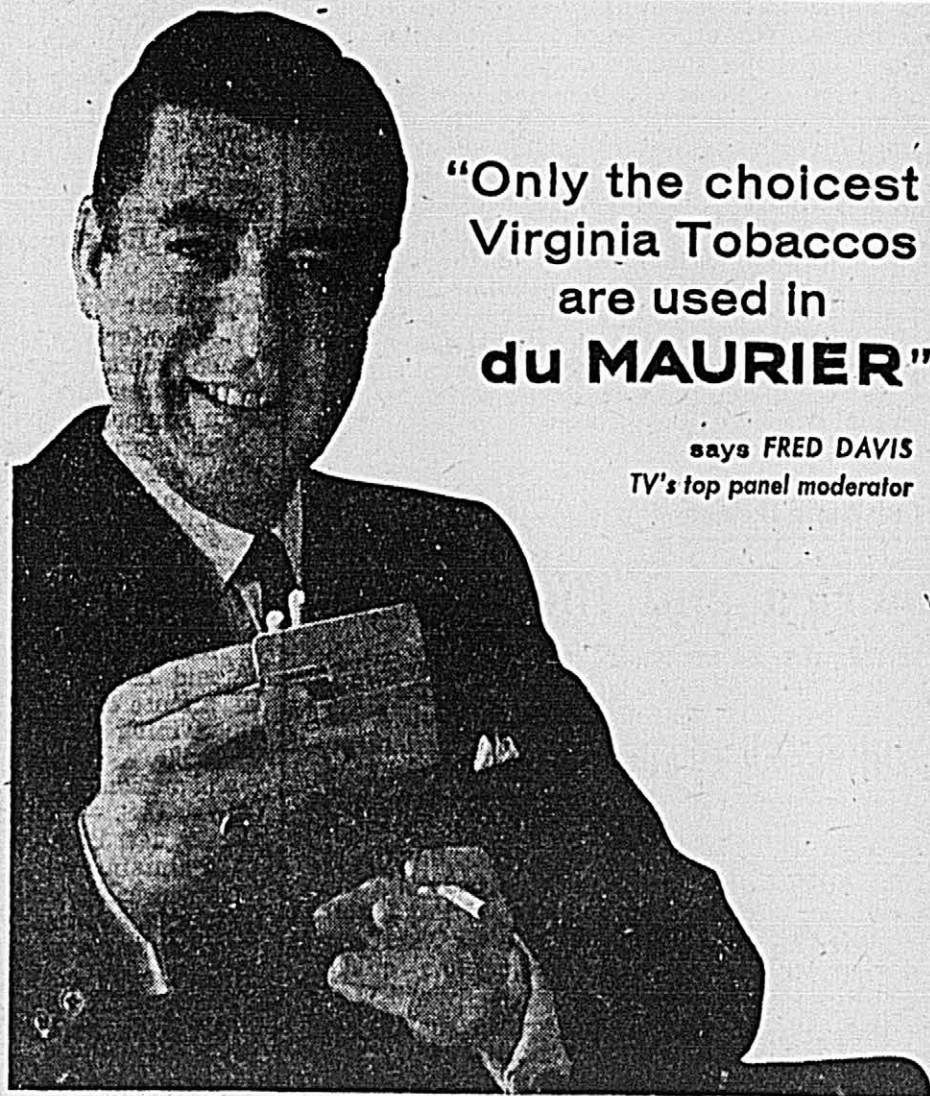
CAMPUS ORATORS BLAST OFF

The second in the series of free expression forums will be held at the Debating Union's "Hyde Park" in front of the Three Bares Statue, 1 pm.

Wednesday

CANTERBURY HOLDS SERVICE

A Communion Service with Sermon will be held. Breakfast will be available afterwards, 3473 University St., 8 am.



"Only the choicest
Virginia Tobaccos
are used in
du MAURIER,"

says FRED DAVIS
TV's top panel moderator

"There's something extra special about a du MAURIER cigarette; two things, in fact. One is the choice Virginia tobacco. The other is the "Millecel" super filter. Together, they give you the best cigarette ever."

The trend today... is to

du MAURIER

a really milder high grade Virginia Cigarette



The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zelsler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Fianz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Horsh — the man who had nothing to do with yesterday's paper — (news desk), Carolyn Segal, Bob CTCM Prinsky, C.T. Cholmondely Michelson, Tom Tausky, Joy Fenston; Dread Aronoff (campus desk), Andy Roman; Yvette Sposh (sports desk), Beerthaw and Les Sports; Palm Tree and Silver Mug (photos).

NOVEMBER 22, 1960

Democratic Foils

Whether or not it is an expression of revived campus spirit precipitated by the football championship we do not know. But one thing is certain: this year's record number of mock parliament candidates and the attendant interest of most students are indeed heartening.

They seem to suggest that, for the first time in many years, McGill is taking its parliamentary election seriously. By this we don't mean all candidates are getting carried away with the earth-shattering import of their respective messages. (Many indeed are, but that's beside the point). What we do mean is that more people than ever before care about what is going on about them.

Discussion on many issues surrounding the parliament is widespread. For example, a rumour is circulating that both the Liberal and Conservative clubs have received substantial grants from their respective federal organizations to wage the campus battle. If someone tells you about this, he usually adds his approval or his disapproval of such monetary assistance. In other words, he indicates his interest — he shows that he cares.

Another focal point of discussion is whether a campus mock parliament should restrict itself to an exchange of recriminations centering about national political personalities, or to debate of national issues which it is technically incompetent to discuss.

Some think it is better to do this than to concentrate on the humorous aspect of the political and social scene. We do not at this time intend to make a pronouncement on this issue one way or the other. We wish instead only to assert that the essence of any election is that candidates are chosen, a platform is put forth, and the voters send to Parliament the men and women of their choice.

Mirror of World Opinion

America and the Congo

The United States has done well to disassociate itself promptly from the attack the Belgian delegate in the General Assembly has just launched against the United Nations' record in the Congo. Clarification of American positions as regards both the Belgian attitude and the Kasavubu claims to represent the Congo in the UN is urgently needed.

The American statement of support for the UN as against the Belgian criticism of the world body is a first step in the right direction. It is to be hoped that United States support can now extend to the efforts of Secretary-General Hammarskjöld to help the Congolese build a "government of conciliation".

To this end the American delegation should now clearly promote instead of appearing ready to hinder departure of the UN "conciliation commission" to the Congo, scheduled for November 19.

Congo President Kasavubu says he will not cooperate with the commission until his representatives have been seated as the official Congo delegation to the Assembly. In other words he insists on winning his battle now for recognition against Patrice Lumumba.

The conciliation commission may well object that fulfillment of the Kasavubu demands at New York would cut the ground out from under any effort at broad conciliation in the Congo, where the Lumumba claims to the premiership may have to be taken into account.

So far, American policy on what is a very ramified problem has seemed dictated almost by a single consideration — namely that Mr. Lumumba in the premiership would be a dangerous man. Coupled with American support for Mr. Kasavubu and recent American statements of faith in Belgian intentions (which in themselves may merit faith), this opposition to Mr. Lumumba has put the United States in a partisan posture.

—The Nation

Campus Department

Liberal Club Submits New Dynamic Policies

The Liberal Club of McGill strongly disapproves of the ridiculous behaviour of the present government, therefore we are bringing to the attention of Daily readers this Psalm, composed by a party member, to illustrate our point in a humorous manner:

TORY PSALM

John is my keeper, I am in want.
He maketh me lie down on park benches,
He leadeth me beside still factories,
He restoreth my doubt in the Conservative Party
He guideth me in the path of unemployment for his party's sake.
Yea, though I walk through alleys of the soup kitchens
I am hungry for my unemployment insurance hath expired.
He anointeth my income with taxes
So that my debts runneth over.
Surely poverty and hard living
Shall follow me all the days of John's administration.
And I shall live in a rented house for ever.

Liberal Platform

A government that can spend one billion, seven hundred million dollars on defense, and cannot afford to pay six million dollars to begin to solve the problem of education, a necessity for the very existence of our country, is not only shortsighted but totally blind. The Liberal Club of McGill urges the student body to denounce the government's lack of policy, and to support the Liberal program of education, based on the brief which follows, by its vote on Campus election day. Please keep in mind the Liberal idea — Equality of opportunity for all!

Education:

- a) a conference called to attempt to co-ordinate university admission requirements.
- b) a comprehensive national scholarship programme.
- c) a special university programme, with own staff, facilities etc... for foreign students.

Foreign Policy:

- a) channel more foreign aid into the United Nations particularly for less-developed countries in Asia and Africa.
- b) a more extensive U.N. civil service training programme.
- c) make a positive and forceful explanation on various policies — i.e. U.S. — Canadian relations to the new President-elect.
- d) maintain and strengthen the commonwealth and assure a sympathetic approach to the movement of colonies to self-government.
- e) continue to support strongly the United Nations as the corner-stone of Canadian foreign policy.
- f) continue and expand the permanent mobile U.N. Peace Force in order to assure peaceful conditions whenever explosive situations can be brought under international su-

pervision in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the U.N.

- g) maintain a vigorous and positive approach to nuclear and conventional disarmament.
Total reappraisal of our defence policy in the light of changes of the sixties.

Defence:

- a) a Royal Commission to report on this within 8 months.
- b) reorganization of Canada's armed forces to bring them into line with the necessities of a middle power; greater mobility of forces.
- c) remain in N.O.R.A.D. and undertake a revision with the U.S. on specific problems (defence sharing etc...)
- d) renewed co-operation with Canada's allies with a view to greater specialization in the field of military research.

Fiscal & Monetary Policy:

- a) exempt students from paying unemployment insurance.
- b) books and tuition fees to become deductible for income tax for students earning over \$1100.00.
- c) parents able to claim student exemptions up to \$1,500.00.
- d) special tax concession to Canadian subsidiaries of American Corporations.

Economics:

- a) Canada should endeavour to insure that she is not excluded from outer "7" or inner "6" trading blocks.
- b) Foster trade with new countries.
- c) Canada should join the O.A.S.

Asks Support

Gallup polls throughout the country show the popularity of the Tory Administration rapidly declining, and that of the Liberals on the ascendant. The stumbling, automatic, relaxed as well as the glib and spurious emotional approach of the government are making Canadians realize that the government is doomed to failure, and that the imaginative and revitalized Liberal Party of Canada will assume office once again when the next Federal election results are counted.

Liberalism is a fighting faith, not a static creed. It is an all-penetrating force of the life-structure of our society, with the basic philosophy of steady progress, and in giving the greatest possible scope to human enterprise and individual initiative.

The Liberal Party was born as a party of reform, and has flourished in Canada as a party of reform. We must continue to move forward, having in mind at all times that we have a country rich in resources and a greatly enhanced ability to develop them. At the same time we must remember that the Liberal Party cannot make its fullest contribution unless it is in office.

New Party Has No Doctrine

The New Party is for the individual, and for individual freedom. It doesn't believe that the individual is for the state.

The reasons for the formation of the New Party are:

- 1.) The older parties are stagnant, and narrow minded.
- 2.) We have a new format, and new ideas, which we are sure would stimulate renewed interest in politics.

- 3.) Since we have no fixed ideas or prejudices, all new ideas are welcomed.

We, the New Party, are not against any political doctrines. Our approach is to incorporate the old with the new. We will follow most of the policies of the New Federal Party just formed. Therefore we hope that students who have no political affiliation or bias will vote for the New Party on Wednesday.

This year running for el liament. These aggressive Cons F., C.T.C.M. Platforms of a are published, the latter is unable to cont sentatives last

Andrew J.

Th
Eddie Ar
Roman fo

G.N.

PROLEGOME

Inasmuch as political parti contributed fu on campus; Inasmuch as thinking peop warranted in tower of acad Inasmuch as continue, will sister, studen librarians aga Therefore, we souls, have fo political group sition that if mockery of o should be stud who make th To this so unceasing end

G.N.U.P
THE GR
UP

PURPOSE: T again, UPWA MOTTO: Up Up the Nation FLAG: A G animal) super (Canada's nat

NATIONAL The GN (to the tune a GNU, all

Land of p Land of n Honour, p Universal platitude) Land of p Where no Save for And perha Higher, ev Soars our We are th We are th Land whe Land whe Land whic OH God And God But please Before yo

PARTY COI PARTY FLO PARTY CHE haugh - - Hu You?" (optio

I. (Phase 1) Civil Rights man is creat Education: except those and minority or get out. Finance: We is a penny e External Aff nations of th ly and keep Matsu-Quem

Parties Present Platforms For Model Parliament

there are six parties section in the Model Parliament are: the Liberals, Progressives, G.N.U., C.C.F., and the New Party. All parties but the C.C.F. and the exception of because the *Daily* was not any of their representatives, B.A.II, Chairman

of this year's Parliament told the *Daily* "We hope to have a lot of spectators and party rooters at the session on the 29th, since the purpose of the Parliament is to educate and entertain the student body, not just the M.P.'s."

Ballots will be published in tomorrow's *Daily*, and it is hoped that by that time the students will have decided which party to vote for.

Two page spread on the Model Parliament was compiled by Moff. Campus Editor of the *McGill Daily*. Thanks goes to Andy for his aid.

U. Party Emerges

NA TO ANY FUTURE POLITIKING

some of the National es, it is reputed, have nds to their namesakes

the great majority of le feel this to be an untrusion into the ivory emic life;

this trend, if allowed to turn brother against t against professor, and inst readers;

a band of untrammelled rmed the GNU party, a o dedicated to the propo- anyone is to make a ur Model Parliament, it dents, and not politicians e mockery.

lemn end, we pledge our leavours.

PARTY PLATFORM
EATER NATIONAL
LIFT PARTY

o make the nation move RD!

le Chief! Up the Party!

GNU (Canada's national imposed on another GNU tional animal).

ANTHEM:

U National Anthem
of "I'm a GNU You're the world loves GNUS)

peace and plenty
moral rectitude
ride and Principle
Gratitude (optional:

lains and mountains
human foot has trod
he U.S. Air Force
ps the hand of God
ver higher

self esteem

the men of the moment

the cream of the cream

rein our hopes abide

re on our fathers died

h we can subdivide

Bless America

Save the King

think of Canada

u do a thing.

OUR: Burnt sienna

WER: Pansy

ER: "Heigh -- Hough --

ugh! I'm a GNU, Who are

nal: Why aren't you?)

PLATFORM

; We believe that every

ed equal.

Every Canadian child,

of persecuted majority

groups, should be smart

believe that a penny saved

arned.

our best to see that order is maintained and that no one goes home hungry.

Summit Conference: We advocate the encouragement of the oecumenical movement by more meetings, between the world's religious leaders, and Sammy Davis, Jr.

Health and Welfare: We believe that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, especially in the Annapolis Valley.

Farm programme: We believe that the C.B.C. should increase its broadcasts to poverty-stricken areas.

Berlin (crisis): We will strongly suggest immediate evacuation.

Montreal (oasis): We will strongly suggest immediate evacuation.

Cuba: We will strongly support whoever is in power, whenever they are in power.

National Defense: We advocate non violence. When the rockets come, we advocate that nightclubs be required to close at 10:00 p.m., and that beer and wine be served only with meals.

Aid to underdeveloped provinces: We advocate the right of Nova Scotia to repurchase their territory for 65 cents a head.

National Art Gallery: We advocate that all opposition leaders be hung in the National Gallery.

Neo-Fascists: We pledge that they will be tied to a wall and fed nothing but kippers while a tap of cold water is kept running on the other side of the room.

C.K.G.M.: We advocate the introduction of classical music for thirty seconds before and after each GM gem.

I.O.D.E.: We pledge ourselves to discover, through a Royal Commission, what this is.

C.N.R.: We advocate that it be denationalized.

C.P.R.: We advocate immediate nationalization, to see how the other half lives.

II. (Phase 2)

Winter Works: We advocate the ending of the traditional salt monopoly with respect to the public roads, and pledge our resources to the introduction of pepper in the Montreal area.

The Canadian Senate: We will, immediately upon election, appoint the entire opposition (no matter how inexperienced) to the Senate. We will, as soon as Parliament convenes, abolish said Senate.

Revised Farm Programme: We believe (that) for every drop of rain that falls, a flower grows.

Sam Pepys: We advocate that he remain anonymous, but that great honour be paid to his name, such as it is.

Local politics: We advocate an investigation into public immorality in Montreal, and after that, an investigation into private immorality in Montreal, and subsequently a much less troublesome investigation into public and private morality in Montreal.

III. (Phase 3)

Vote GNU, the pro-GNU party, and the only party in the election that isn't bound by politics, precedent or power.

Conservative Platform Three-Phase Program

The Progressive Conservative Club of McGill presents the following three-phase programme for the Model Parliament elections.

Freedom from Fear

The three major threats to the security of Canada are

- (a) potential nuclear devastation
- (b) the economic imperialism of the United States
- (c) the military-political aggressiveness of the Communist bloc.

To meet this threefold threat we advocate

- (a) the maintenance of the strongest possible Western deterrent with full Canadian participation
- (b) the most rigorous use of Government controls and regulations to restore the national integrity of the Canadian economy.
- (c) the continuing vigorous use of the full strength of Canada's international prestige to coerce the nuclear powers into negotiation and ultimate disarmament agreement.

Economic Emancipation:

Chronic unemployment is the most serious and the most immediate problem facing the government today.

We note that after three years of federal Conservative government unemployment is 20% lower than the American level and less than half of what it was in the first five years of the last Liberal administration. We note that Liberal government foresight in the cushy postwar years could have prevented the situation today.

Our program is aimed at meeting five basic factors causing unemployment.

(1) Economic Vassalage to the U.S. must end. Canadian subsidiaries must be guaranteed independence of action.

Restrictions must be placed on the export of capital — particularly profits. Pro-Canadian companies must receive encouragement in government tax policies. The evil influence of international unions like the Teamsters must be stopped at the border, if necessary by Act of Parliament.

(2) A national program of technical training must be set up to ease the effect of the automation crisis in shifting job opportunities from unskilled to skilled workers.

In a free enterprise system it seems inevitable that not all shall benefit equally. Government must move to guarantee all its citizens the opportunity to full education, and protection from the ravages of disease, old age and economic dislocation.

(1) We advocate a Dominion-Provincial agreement to permit the provinces to raise taxes directly to fulfill their constitutional responsibilities.

(2) We advocate a National Fund for Education, to be administered by an independent body similar to the Board of Broadcast Governors or the Bank of Canada, and financed by capital from industry, unions and private philanthropy. In this way the full influence of the Federal government can be brought to bear, through use of tax concessions and executive leadership, on the critical problem of realizing our resources of intelligence without imposing the threat of national state control.

(3) We advocate the creation of a provincial Progressive Conservative party to provide representation for those who believe that politics should be neither corrupt nor radical and to encourage the provincial government to remember its promise of free university education.

CTCM Comes Into Open To Enter Political Fracas

"Tippagnu and Fish too!" With these words, the campus' largest subversive organization entered the political fracas for model parliament.

"We are the most active political party on campus," said a prominent CTCM spokesman, who prefers to remain anonymous for reasons of personal safety from certain other parties. "We are the only party to lash out at apathy by bringing a Redmen sign to Kingston — not once, but twice. CTCM executive are among the few campus clubs to give 100% to the Blood Drive. CTCM represents the students of McGill."

When questioned as to the stand taken to the CTCM issue by other parties, another CTCM spokesman said that he had asked Brahm Campbell of the Liberals this very question. "Campbell merely mumbled something about the 'Liberal Party definition of Clockwiseism' and a rather unhumorous remark on the 'second hand'." When finally cornered, he replied that a committee would have to be formed to look into the situation.

"Another party, whom we shall not glorify by naming, has decided to run so that if elected it can promote the opposition, to the senate, abolish the senate, and then dissolve parliament. While CTCM does have a rather original idea, it is not entering the race merely for the joy of

winning. If CTCM is given a mandate, we will strive for passage of the CTCM Bill, and run a real parliament, to give McGill students a chance to see how a house of government really operates."

A third representative was quite distressed at the Liberal party's usurpation of time at the PC-Liberal debate yesterday. Wishing to ask the two parties for their stand on the vital issue of CTCM, he raised hand to be recognized.

But, he claims, Stuart Smith, who said he was politically unbiased, wasted 10 minutes of valuable time by attacking the Conservatives in an unscheduled speech from the floor. It was supposedly a question, but for the first seven minutes, there was not a single interrogation mark in his text. This Liberal plant ruined our chances of equal time, he said. Chairman Cotler was forced to end the debate when the 2 pm bell sounded. We feel this is totally unfair.

It is only after much thought, and consideration of the issues at hand, that the CTCM has decided to contest this election.

Their platform is based on the political ideas which have been handed down through the generations, and also on certain of the more promising ideas of the contemporary parties, to which has been added the all-embracing concept of CTCM.

U. of Man. May Drop Top Sports

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22, (CUP) — While the McGill Redmen ended a famine by taking their first intercollegiate title in 22 years from the Queen's Golden Gaels, the University of Manitoba is considering whether or not it will stay in intercollegiate sport.

Manitoba may be forced to drop out of the WCIU under a ruling which states that all members must compete in a number of sports including swimming and football by 1961. As yet, the university has entered neither sport.

Dr. Frank Kennedy, the university physical education director said recently that Manitoba was not calling anyone's bluff. "If we were to be in football by 1961, arrangements would now be well underway. Manitoba has not sought the services of a coach and the necessary spadework involved in order to field a team is not in sight. The decision now rests with the conference, and in the meantime we must seek alternatives."

Dr. Kennedy was particularly concerned with the effect on basketball as the main spectator sport.

"It must continue at Manitoba, and we might be inclined to study plans calling for us to compete with other Canadian universities. We might consider games against other top Eastern colleges."

Without Manitoba the WCIU will go back to the original three teams. Chances are that it would fold completely; UBC will probably withdraw from a three team league, and rejoin the Evergreen Conference.

The Queen's English



This singular looking picture is a photograph of the Sports Page of last week's edition of the *Queen's Journal*. The page depicts the spirit of the students of that university as McGill's teams romped over the Queen's stalwarts in football, rugby and other sports.



Life can be pleasant...



MOLSON
Canada's largest selling Ale

DAILY SPORTS

Sports Day Is Great Success

by BERTHA KALIFON

The Women's Sports Day, which was a spectacular dream several weeks ago became a reality and a starry success last Saturday.

THREE UNIVERSITIES

The Women's Athletic Association invited three universities, two American, Vermont, Middlebury, and one Canadian, Bishop's to participate in a variety of athletics during the afternoon. Excitement mounted as the buses carrying the guest teams swung into Roddick Gates, chugged up Graduate's Drive twisted through the campus ways and delivered their passengers at the entrance of the Currie gym. Here scores of coeds, piled out of the vehicles and entered the Currie gym (somewhat inauspiciously because everyone present was thinking of Bears and Redmen).

McGill's six hoopsterettes stationed themselves on the floor while Bishop's assembled their skirted ranks. The ball was tossed into center and the whistle sounded to open the first event of the Day.

The first half of the game was slow and the referees were constantly stopping play because of violations.

At half time the score read, Bishop's 3, McGill 1. Steph Stevenson scored the single. When the teams came out for the second half they picked up tempo and the game proceeded at a faster pace. Di Drury made two successful attempts at scoring and Steph Stevenson once again looped the ball home from the foul line.

The game ended with Bishop's on top, 8-6.

The Junior Team took on a new look in their second encounter with Middlebury College. In the initial half Steph Stevenson whipped the ball to Vicki Christmas on a screen play and Miss Christmas, with clear ground in front of her, swept the ball into the net. Penny Rand, a few minutes later dashed through the defensive line and scored. The American guards did not have a chance to defend their net. Miss Rand then rounded off her scoring in this game by materializing on a foul. Middlebury, however, countered these baskets with 4 of their own and thus at half time they took the lead, 8-5. The

guards tightened up in the last division and Middlebury gained three markers, while Steph Stevenson earned two points for McGill. Final count-Middlebury 11, McGill 7.

The Coeds in Red won their first contest of the afternoon by humbling the University of Vermont 10-2. Steph Stevenson, free-throwing ace scored again from the foul line, while Di Drury accumulated 4 markers for the squad. Kulsan and Rand also aided in the victory by scoring a basket apiece. Bishop's won all three games to capture the Hoopla Event.

BOWLING

In Bowling, McGill's Claire Hamilton won both the high singles and high triples with scores of 118 and 321 respectively. The only other University entered in this event was Bishop's.

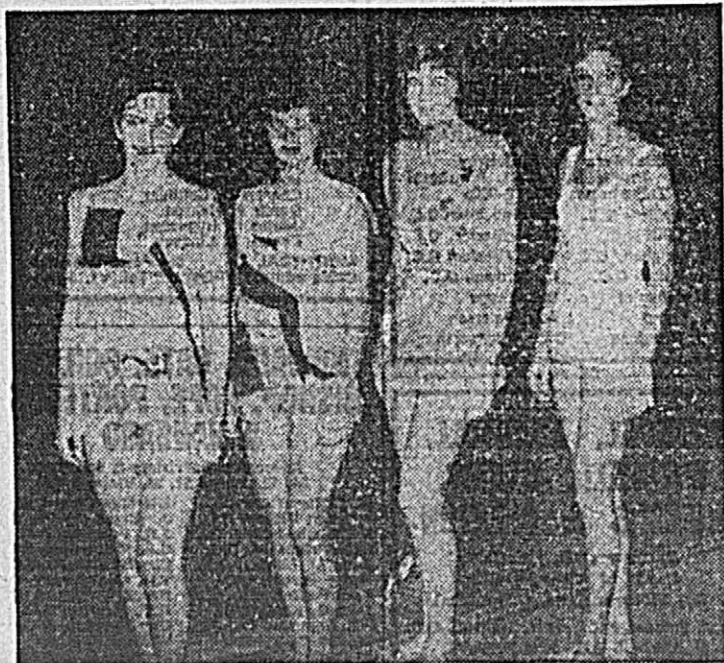
The coeds displayed a fine showing in the Badminton tournament held simultaneously with the Basketball in the other gym. Lynne Allen, playing first singles trounced the Middlebury entry 11-2, 11-6, and the Bishop's humbled representative 11-0, 11-2.

In the second singles, Nancy Anglin won all three of her games to place McGill first in this competition. The doubles team of Frances Rorke and Janet Oliver equaled the performance of their single counterparts by winning all their games.

SYNCHRONIZED DISPLAY

After the competitions, activity moved to the Currie pool where the Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Team displayed finesse and grace in performing several routines. Edith Dorsey, glided across the pool in a solo skit, while the trio of Jo Denny, Jill Chaloner, and Marg Harris coordinated their skills in a combined effort. All four fancy swimmers will compete in the Intercollegiate Swim Meet to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Currie Pool. A Splash Party followed the exhibition.

The organizers Roz Saginur and Miss Bean the Presidents of each club involved, the officials and everybody who helped make this day complete should be congratulated for an excellent work.



Pictured above are the four coeds who displayed their synchronized swimming talents at the Sports Day on Saturday.

First Challenge Tonight

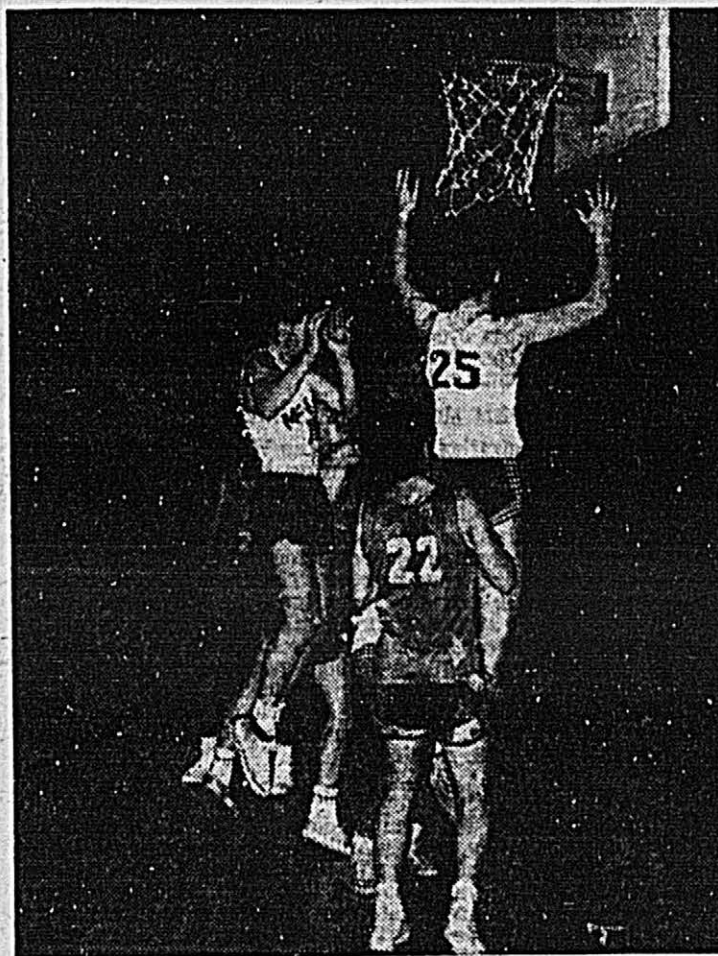
by BOB STALL

Neil MacGregor's intermedite cagers face their first real test of the young season tonight at 8 pm when they face the highly-rated Georgians.

After running roughshod over the hapless Loyola team last Wednesday, in the league opener, they are out to maintain the champion form of all McGill teams of late. Judging from last week's showing, this does not appear to be too formidable a task.

So impressive were the Indians in their first tilt, that Ron Sharpe, coach of the Senior Redmen, has requested playmaker Jack Walker and high-scoring freshman star, Ron Horeck to play in tonight's senior game, immediately following their Indian contest. This is typical of the quiet confidence and high esteem that the entire basketball department has for the prowess of this squad. Coach MacGregor has said that this year's team seems to be better than the 59-60 edition, which copped the MIBL championship.

We can find no fault with the Indians other than the traditional lack of support and general apathetic attitude of the student body towards them. Last week, the gym was crammed with enthusiastic Loyola rooters, while less than a dozen McGillians turned up — this was considered a McGill home game! Let's all pretend that this is a continuation of the football season and roll out en-masse to watch the hoopsters register another victory — 8 pm in the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.



CHECK INTO THESE CAREER OPENINGS FOR

YOUNG GRADUATES AT ALCAN!

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited is looking for university graduates who seek careers where they can look forward to further developing their technical and administrative skills.

This major metal producing and fabricating company has openings for metallurgical and chemical engineers, graduates in mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering, as well as young men holding degrees in arts, commerce or law.

Alcan engages in the development of products and processes both for itself and its customers, is identified with aluminum's rise as a many-purpose metal with rapidly expanding uses and markets. Research facilities are among the finest in the world.

This is the "growth situation" you may be looking for; a chance to make full use of your knowledge and potential, combined with attractive salary scales and working conditions, plus generous employees benefits. Company literature is available at your university placement office or upon request. Please write to:



ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Personnel Department,

P.O. Box 6090, Montreal 3, P.Q.

COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

In the last "Coed Comments", November 15 we suggested that the WAA discontinue the Semi-annual Open Meetings, thus amending the constitution.

NEW ARGUMENTS

One week has gone by, one week in which several arguments condemning the proposed amendment to the constitution have been brought to our attention.

We claimed that "every aspect of the meeting could have been held either at the Athletics Preview, or eliminated entirely". We were aware at the time of writing, that the Women's Athletic Council voted to cancel the Preview as an independent gathering. However, the foregoing quote applied to this year's meeting and previous years. It should be noted that the statement reads "could have been held... not" should be held in the future".

It is on the last point, i.e. a period for open discussion that we are culpable for a gross oversight. (The opening sentence, omitted inadvertently, read "The final item on the agenda was the period reserved for opinions and criticism").

OPEN MEETING REQUIRED

Every large organization, including the WAA is by constitution required to hold an open meeting during the year, a meeting in which all members can observe their elected representatives at work and present their views and criticisms. If this ruling is not carried out an organization can eventually gain complete control without fear of being checked by its electors. This point alone validates the necessity of an open meeting. Therefore open discussion should head the list in terms of importance on the agenda. Last week we treated each aspect of the meeting with equal importance and by replacing or eliminating the several items on the agenda concluded that the meeting was without purpose. If however the meeting is deemed important on the grounds of democratic principles, then the various aspects of it such as the introduction of advisors and executive, or the Recreational Council Chairman's report, add interest to the meeting.

FIRST YEAR REPS

The introduction of the coeds contending for the position of First Year Representative on the Athletic and Recreational Councils are also interesting sidelights to the meeting. It also enables these Freshettes to observe the council in session. Another perhaps latent function of the Semi-annual Open Meeting is to demonstrate the organizational set up of the WAA and perhaps interest coeds in becoming members of the Association.

The next controversy arose from the awarding of letters earned in first year at this meeting. At time of writing we were not aware of the unwritten law prevailing that only when a student proves herself academically and registers for second year is she considered a full-fledged member of the University; nor did we contemplate the case of a coed who participates in a flock of athletics in her first year, collect rewards galore, and then quits the institution. Therefore we are inclined to agree with this ruling, that awards be withheld until second year. However we still maintain that these awards should not be presented at a noon time meeting. This informal hour, we feel, diminishes the value of the award. The only other logical time for presentation would be at the Awards Banquet, the following year. In this way, coeds would obtain equal recognition for their prize. If it is felt that the value of an "M" obtained in first year is lower than a letter earned in upper years, and consequently should not be presented at a banquet, don't present them at all.

SANCTION OPEN MEETINGS

To sum up... we feel that since the overall importance of an open meeting lies in its democratic principles, therefore it is a necessity.

Ski Trails

With the skiing season drawing near many female skiers are focusing their attention on the WAA's Ski House as well as the lessons to be offered in the near future.

SKI HOUSE

The WAA Ski House at Ste Adele was opened two weekends ago and is now ready to for accommodation on the active weekends ahead, to all women students at McGill. The house has a very cosy and welcoming atmosphere, and before the snowfall, can conveniently be used for studying or relaxation. The most homelike atmosphere is provided by an open fire place, electric stoves and frig.

To insure best comfort for occupants, the house accommodates a limited number of nine students plus possibly two more with self-provided sleeping bags. A total of six people must turn up to open the house. The rates are extremely reasonable and a great help to a limited student's budget. Two dollars is charged from Friday night to Sunday, while \$1.50 will take care of expenses from Saturday morning to Sunday.

Students may sign up for a weekend at the Phys Ed office in RVC from 9-12:30 and 2-4:45 at which time payment in full must be made. The adviser of the House should be informed as to time of arrival etc. in order to make proper arrangements. Later on, when application will be more extensive due to skiing, a waiting list will be set up so

that all those interested will get a greater chance to be accommodated.

SKIING EXERCISES

Ski conditioning exercises are held at RVC every week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:30-1:45 pm.

These exercises are designed to put potential skiers into top shape for busy skiing days ahead. They will most probably bring much better results than if the slopes were attempted with a fresh start without any limbering up beforehand.

WOMEN'S SKI SCHOOL

The department of Physical Education is again holding a Ski school at Ste Adele from Tuesday, January 3 till Sunday January 8.

The total cost for accommodation, meals and lessons is \$35 plus the cost to cover transportation up north.

Applications must be made at the Phys Ed office in RVC, and since enrollment is limited, first consideration will be given to upperclassmen.

The only two requirements are 1. an interest in skiing or in learning to ski and 2. attendance at the ski conditioning exercises being held at RVC.

News For The Coeds

By BOB NEWMAN

With the intramural tournaments now over, the sports fans is now turning its attention to the Women's Open Basketball League (WOBL) in which games are slated to begin this week. Teams from various parts of Montreal are entered in this league and is one of the most widely participated in organizations in women's sports. Just as this year, McGill has been very active in WOBL in the past. The Red and White has entered three teams this year, a Red Senior team, a White Senior team and a Junior team, which are all scheduled to play this Thursday.

BADMINTON INTRAMURAL

The Badminton Club held its intramural singles tournament last Tuesday night. The crown was captured by Lynne Allen for Science. Since Lynne is a freshman this year, it seems that she will have a great deal to offer to athletics at McGill in the future. Runner-up in the singles was Nancy Anglin in second year Nursing, who is also the president of the Club and winner of the title last year. It was a close battle all the way between the two players, who are both old hands at the game. In the set of three games played miss Anglin took the first run in the match by a score of 11-8, but then Lynne came back to win the next two rounds by 11-6 and 11-8, thus nabbing the winner's crown. A total of fifteen players entered in the tournament.

The club is still participating in the Murray League games, and ladder games, both mixed and women's, are going on each Tuesday night as usual.

HOCKEY

The fem. as are having a great time on the ice under the able direction of coach Dave Copp. The Hockey Intramural games are in full swing with Delta Gamma fraternity slated to play the Phys Ed gals.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
ARCHERY: Archery from 2-3 p.m. in the RVC gym.
BADMINTON: Badminton doubles tournament at 7:30 p.m. Ladder competition continues.
HOCKEY: Intramural game at 1 pm in Winter Stadium.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 3-4 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Practice at 7:30 p.m. in the RVC pool.
DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 p.m. in the Currie pool.
WATER SHOW: Practices - see RVC Notice Board for times.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
BASKETBALL: Practice in the Currie gym.
VOLLEYBALL: Practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie gym.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 12:45-1:15 p.m. and from 5-10 p.m.

Intramural SPORTS

All intramural leagues will start today:

Ice Hockey at 1 p.m.
Basketball at 7 p.m. four games each hour.
Volleyball: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of this week.
Floor Hockey: Wednesday night.

MANAGERS

All managers who have not received their schedules should come to the Intramural Sports Office.

Hoopsters Face S.G.W. In Their Second Game

By BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

Tonight at 8 p.m., at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium the Basketball Redmen play their second game of the season against Sir George Williams University.

From all indications, this should be a hard-fought battle. Both teams won their first games and are looking forward to extending their streaks. In addition, there has always an overpowering rivalry between Sir George and McGill.

FIRST WIN

Although the Redmen won their first outing by some twenty points it wasn't due to their sparkling play but due to the lack of opposition. Despite the win, a lot was left to be desired. McGill experienced tremendous difficulty penetrating Loyola's zone defence and thus were forced to shoot from the outside. Their inability to finish off their plays cost them a good number of baskets. It must be said though, that they did run into some bad luck since many of their shots rolled around the rim but refused to go in. The lack of well-organized ball-control made the team appear shoddy at times and brought out the fact that much more practice is needed before McGill can field a consistently-winning team.

On the other hand, this was McGill's first game of the season and relatively little time has been spent in practice sessions. Workouts began only three weeks ago and the players haven't had too much chance to get into shape nor much less to become accustomed to each other's habits on the court.

CLOSE GAME

In any case, tonight's game against Mag Flynn's Georgians should be a close-fought contest. The man to watch will be Willie Epstein, Sir George's high-scoring

centre. In addition to Willie, there is Sy Lutterman a smooth-moving forward with an excellent inside shot. The Georgians played University of Montreal in their last game and pulled the game out of the fire in the last few seconds to win 64-62.

ALL-STAR TURNS OUT

A late report has just been received that John Girvin, an import all-star from Western University has joined the team. His addition will provide the extra height and experience to boost the Redmen into position for a shot at the championship. McGill's rebounding power which to date hasn't been too effective will be greatly increased. Also John Moore and Ian Monteith will be in uniform giving the Redmen tremendous reserve strength. Gary Ulrich and Ben Shore, last games' high scorers are as ready as ever and are expected to turn in a stellar performance. The return of George Miechowsky, who was out last week with a wrenched knee, has been wonderful news for Coach Ron Sharp. With the arrival of McGill to full strength, our basketball hopes are on the rise.

Game time is 8 pm and a large crowd is anticipated. Good luck, Redmen.

Be it noted that Sports Department never deprives rightful by-line deserviers of this honour, even though given at a later date, eh B. N.

Macnaughton & Harvey

Alan Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P.
Reginald C. Harvey
E. James Lattimer
T. Calder

635 Dorchester St. W.

UN. 6-1955-56-57

Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, McMaster, Meighen & Minnion

Barristers & Solicitors
215 St. James St. West, Montreal
Telephone: VI. 2-9805

R.C. Holden, Q.C.	P.P. Hutchison, Q.C.
E.H. Cliff, Q.C.	D. McMaster, Q.C.
T.R. Meighen, Q.C.	A.M. Minnion, Q.C.
R.A. Palch, Q.C.	R. Cordeau, Q.C.
A.S. Hyndmar	R.C. Legge
T.C. Camp	A.K. Paterson
R.J. Riendeau	D.C. Wadsworth

SENECAL, TURNBULL, MITCHELL, STAIRS, KIERANS & CLAXTON

Barristers & Solicitors
Bank of Canada Bldg.
901 Victoria Square, Montreal

Jac. Senecal, Q.C.	H.H. Turnbull, Q.C.
J. E. Mitchell, Q.C.	John F. Stairs
P. Emmet Kierans	John B. Claxton
Pierre J. Guay	Kath M. Laidley
F. Seymour Bell	F. W. Benn
Counsel: S. G. Dixon, Q.C.	

O'Brien, Home, Hall & Nolan

Barrister & Solicitors
John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall, Q.C.
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Claude Wagner
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannan
Pierre Boudreau
Colin K. Irving
William W. Tinnmouth

Aldred Building
507 PLACE D'ARMES

HUGESSEN, MACKLAIR, CHISHOLM, SMITH & DAVIS

Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Hon. A.K. Hugessen, Q.C.
Wm. F. Macklaur, Q.C.
John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.
H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
James P. Anglin, Q.C.
Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
Richard D. Weidon
E. Jacques Courtois
Ross T. Clarkson
R. E. Parsons
Charles D. Gonthier
Derek A. Hanson
James K. Hugessen
Fraser R. Lindsay

MONTREAL 1, 507 Place D'Armes
Cable address "Fleurbaey" Tel. VI. 5-2265

HOWARD, CATE, OGILVY, BISHOP, COPE, PORTEOUS & HANSARD

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
340 St. James St. W. Victor 5-4242
W.H. Howard, Q.C.
J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C.
J. de M. Marler, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C.
Paul F. Renault, Q.C.
John G. Kirkpatrick
F.B. Common, Jr., Q.C.
William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard
John H. Tennant
John Bishop
John A. Ogilvy
Joan Clark
Eldridge Cate, Q.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
J.G. Porteous, Q.C.
C.S. Richardson, Q.C.
Charles Gaisley, Q.C.
T.H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
R.E. Morrow, Q.C.
Guy Favreau, Q.C.
William A. Grant
Matthew S. Hannan
P. Wilbrod Gauthier
Julian C.C. Chipman
Peter D. Walsh
Pierre Legrand

Counsel
F.B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Kerr, Q.C.